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RUGBY SQUADS HOLD ANOTHER GOOD PRACTICE

Shag Tries Out Some New Trick Plays.

GOOD WORK SHOWN.

Saving Men For Saturday's Big Game With Toronto.

At 3.15 yesterday the Seniors turned out in full force at the Stadium. All the men were in uniform and practised kicking, catching and falling on the ball until Monty appeared on the scene. They then formed up in their positions and went through a sharp signal practice. In the meantime the Intermediates were practising in the other half of the field.

After this had lasted for nearly an hour "Shag" called the Second squad up to the upper end of the field and started a scrimmage. At first the Seniors had the ball and pulled off a number of tricky plays on the Intermediates. Some of these succeeded but the minority were pulled down by the seconds. "Shag" then instructed Normy Wallace, who had replaced Monty, to try some kicks. Flanagan then replaced Laffoley at centre half, and some more kicks were tried. After this had lasted some time the ball was given to the Second squad to try to fool the Seniors with some trick plays, end runs and kicks.

At this period Timmins replaced "Dud" Ross, and Laffoley came back to his old place at centre half, so as to save Flanagan from being hurt. Coach Shaughnessy is taking the best of care of his men and saving them for next Saturday's game.

Then "Shag" ordered all the Intermediates to "around the field once and the Seniors to go around twice." This was done with alacrity by all parties concerned. The following line-up was observed yesterday:

Seniors. Position Intermediates
Seath.....Fly/Wing.....Campbell
Anderson.....L. Half.....Rutherford
Laffoley.....C. Half.....Wilson
Weiser.....R. Half.....Keams
Montgomery.....Quarter.....Parsons
Baillie.....C. Scrim.....Timmins
Parsons.....L. Scrim.....Hague
Livshin.....R. Scrim.....Stethem
Notman.....L. Inside.....MacMahon
Hall.....R. Inside.....Webster
Cope.....L. Middle.....Macdonald
Ross.....R. Middle.....D. Ross
Parkins.....L. Outside.....Little
Nicholson.....R. Outside.....McCall
Spares—Seniors: Wallace, Gallery, Flanagan, Ambridge, Williamson and Mallison. Intermediates: Whittai, Jones, Chisholm and Lally.

It is announced that the McGill seconds, who won the championship of the Eastern section by defeating R. M. C. 14 to 0 last Saturday, will play home and home games with Varsity seconds for the Intermediate Intercollegiate title, the first match of which will take place on Saturday morning, Nov. 15th, at the Stadium. This game will undoubtedly prove to be a hard fought one, as Toronto is determined to cop at least one rugby championship this year. The Red and White, however, have already shown themselves to be of almost senior calibre by defeating R. M. C. and should be able to dispose of their opponents in decisive fashion.

The McGill thirds have also won the championship of their section of the Junior league, and will play off with Railroad Y.M.C.A. on Nov. 22, to decide the championship.

SMOKES AND EATS FOR MARITIMERS

To-night, the Maritime Club Smoker will be held in the Union. This is the initial social function of the club, and the Maritime men will get together and renew old acquaintances. The Brotherhood of the East will come into its own, and the common interests of the Maritime men will find expression in a large attendance at their own fraternity.

Every effort has been made to guarantee the evening being a lively one. The Mandolin Club, the most popular club in the University, will provide a great attraction, which in itself is an entertainment that no student would miss. Some of the best vocal talent of the University has been secured, and a great treat is in store for all lovers of good music.

Speakers of the evening will include

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice, at Union.

6.15 p.m. (sharp)—Science Basketball practice, at Central Y.M.C.A.

8.00 p.m.—Maritime Club Smoker, at Union.

8.00 p.m.—Mandolin Club, at Maritime Smoker.

Coming.

Nov. 14th, 8.00 p.m.—Lecture by K. Saunders, at Strathcona Hall.

Nov. 15—Boxing practice announced for 13th.

Nov. 15th—Toronto vs. McGill.

Nov. 16th—University sermon.

Nov. 17th—Western Club Smoker.

Nov. 17th—Annual Board meeting.

Nov. 19th—Sci. '22 Theatre party.

Nov. 27th—Maritime Club Thanksgiving Dinner.

Nov. 28th—Junior Dance.

Dec. 5th—High School Dance.

B.W.&F. CLUB HAD PRACTICE LAST NIGHT

A Number of New Men Were Present.

HAD FAST WORKOUT.

Speedy Bouts Shown By Some Of the Intermediates.

Owing to a mistake in the notice in the "Daily" there was not as large a turnout as usual at boxing practice last night. About sixty men were present however, and managed to get in some good hard work.

Quite a number of new men were out, and for their benefit Mr. McBriarty went over the previous work and explained the blows and counters by numbers. The system of working by numbers greatly helps in the practice. When instructing a squad of one hundred and thirty to one hundred and fifty men it is obvious that a great deal of time can be saved by calling out the numbers of the different blows, rather than having to explain each one. A little attention is required at first to get on to the code, but everyone should endeavor to learn it at the start.

Number one is a straight left to the jaw, and is countered by shoving it upwards with the right glove. Number two is a straight right to the jaw, and is countered in the same manner with the left hand. Three is a straight left to the stomach, countered by taking it on the back of the right glove. Four is the same with the right hand, the blow being taken by the left glove. Five and six are left and right hooks to the jaw, and seven and eight are uppercuts, left and right respectively, to the jaw.

Other blows, such as swings and combination hits, have not yet been given much attention. The swings are rarely used in good boxing, as it is not a particularly effective blow, and there is a danger of hurting the arm.

Side stepping and advancing and retreating were also taken up. It is rather difficult at first to get on to the side step, and Mr. McBriarty paid special attention to it last night. It is also very important to learn to advance and retire in the right way. The tendency at first is to advance by putting one foot in front of the other as if walking. This puts you at a disadvantage and gives your opponent an opportunity of catching you off your balance. The right method is to advance in short steps, keeping the left foot always in front and bringing the right foot up to it.

After these preliminaries the men were matched according to weight and given a workout in short and fast.

Continued on page 4

prominent members of the staff who are from the Maritime Provinces, and prominent business men in Montreal, whose success in Montreal makes us proud to welcome them as men from "Down East."

Refreshments have been arranged for and plenty of smokes are available.

Every Maritime man is expected to attend and help to boost the club which represents his interests in the University.

ROOTERS HOLD ENTHUSIASTIC YELL PRACTICE

Rooters To Meet At 2 P.M. At Union.

COLLEGE BAND PLAYS.

Free Programmes For Rooters' Club and Band.

At 5.10 yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall was held what was certainly the best and most snappy practice of the Rooters' Club this year. The rooters turned out in full force and actually shook the rafters of the hall. Their songs ranged all the way from the solemn strains of "Hail, Alma Mater" to the jazzy jazz of "Ja Da"; their yells comprised all those which have proven so effective this season.

Archie Jenks again displayed his ability as a cheer-leader, and his plea for "more noise" was well answered. Starting off with "We're going to the Hamburg Ball," his rooters most emphatically asserted that they are going to see the whole thing through, and later added emphasis to this fact by "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here." Their great confidence in McGill's Good O' Team was shown by "What's the Matter with Monty?" "Come, Fill Your Glasses Up." "There Ain't No Flies on us," and a song terming Varsity the "Dullest Team" the rooters ever saw.

Keith Hutchison led the Toronto yell, with its accompanying parody. There's no doubt about it—this parody is certainly popular, and its truth will be brought home to Toronto next Saturday.

Silk Murphy was not on hand with his now famous "shimmy." He is to be at the game, however, where he will have the opportunity of increasing his fame along that line.

The success of the Rooters' Club is a direct result of the earnest efforts of the executive, who are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts to make a "go" of this club. The yells, which have already been heard to such good effect on several occasions, have been perfected, and many new ones introduced—so that when the rooters let loose on Saturday, the team will feel that they have the full support of McGill.

The Rooters' Band held a practice in the Union at 7.15 last night. Every man turned out. The pieces to be used at the game on Saturday were played over. There is no doubt that with the support of the Rooters' Club and this Band, the team will have all the encouragement they can desire. The band tried over "Madelon," "Till We Meet Again," "I Ain't Got Weary Yet," "The Troubadour," "Our Director" and "Victory Forever," with several other good zippy pieces. The members of this body work very well together, and are an essential part of the Rooters' Club.

The Rooters' Club and Band will meet at the Union at two o'clock sharp Saturday to march in a body to the Stadium. As programmes for the game will be given out free at the Union, and will be charged for at the Stadium, it is in the interest of all the rooters to meet here.

SCIENCE STUDENTS TO HEAR LECTURE

A lecture will be given on Tuesday evening, November 18, 1919, at eight o'clock, in the big lecture room in the Chemistry Building, by Mr. J. L. Busfield, A.M.E.T.C., on "Passenger Terminals."

Mr. Busfield has his subject well in hand, and will supplement it with a fine collection of lantern slides which he has gathered together for this purpose. This lecture was given before the Engineering Institute and was highly commended.

All Science students are cordially invited to be present, and are also advised to bring their note books and take notes on the subject.

The executive is trying to arrange that light refreshments shall be served after the lecture.

All up, Science men; you can't afford to miss it. Bring your note book.

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STILL MORE SEATS RESERVED.

The Athletic Association announce that the Star Heading to the effect that all reserved seats are sold out for the big game Saturday is entirely incorrect. Another section of the Stadium is still vacant and reserved tickets are now on sale at the Union.

McMill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919.

A Word of Warning

It is well, occasionally, to stop for a moment and take a general and contemplative view of our position. We are apt to get into the whirl of everyday routine and be borne unconsciously along regardless of direction or final destination. This is a tendency which, though particularly characteristic of the freshman, is by no means limited to him. In fact, it would appear that one of the main objects of a college training is to cultivate the latent ability which every man possesses to choose for himself an aim or purpose, and to arrange and govern all things according to a definite plan which has for its end the accomplishment of that aim or purpose. The student must be trained, not to direct his talents and efforts in one narrow channel but also, not to diffuse his time and attention in such a way that his real purpose in life shall be prejudiced. The great danger is that we may lose sight of this main purpose in the pursuit of a variety of side issues which though in themselves good and contributive of some real benefit along developmental lines must not be allowed to interfere with the real aim and ambition. College activities are important, and we have repeatedly emphasized the fact that every undergraduate should regard his support as involving an obligation and privilege for him. At the same time, student activities are but incidents, however important, to the true business of acquiring an education. The attention and time which is accorded them should not be given to an extent which may make them prejudicial to their purpose. The flight of time is too often unmarked, particularly in the case of the freshman who, however, by no means stands alone in this respect. Examination time is apt to arrive unheralded, and with disastrous results to the unwary. The moral is "Be Prepared," and we heartily recommend such preparation as something worthy of the immediate attention of students in general with possibly an extra degree of emphasis in the case of the freshman.

INDOOR BASEBALL NOW A CERTAINTY

Inter-Faculty Teams To Be Organized, and League Formed.

This year has witnessed the re-opening of the various clubs about McGill which were discontinued at the commencement of the war. For the first time in the history of the College, however, McGill is to have an indoor baseball team, if the present arrangements are successful. Last night the Physical Director, Dr. Lamb, gave the following interesting information to a representative of the "Daily": "Considerable difficulty has been encountered in securing a suitable building for this sport. At present, negotiations are under way to obtain the Royal Highlanders' Armory, on Bleury street. "It is the intention of the officials who are interesting themselves in this matter to hold a series of inter-class or inter-faculty games. Should, however, the interest prove satisfactory, it is quite possible that there will be a series for both the above mentioned leagues. "The interest will not of necessity be confined to the College, as in all probability a City League will be formed. If this is done, McGill will have a Senior team. The outside clubs which will in all likelihood be members of this league are the M.A.A.A., the Y.M.C.A., and the Shamrock Athletic Association. Under such favorable circumstances, and with the large number of students to select from this year, McGill should have a team second to none in the city."

CO-EDS LOOK FOR NEW COLLEGE SONG

Short Meeting Of R. V. C. Athletic Association Held Yesterday.

A short meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Common Room yesterday at 1 p.m. The fact that the honorary adviser, Miss Cartwright, was present, added greatly to the interest of the meeting. After the president, Queenie Savage, spoke about the need of an original R.V.C. song, she called upon Miss Cartwright. Miss Cartwright said that for many years attempts had been made to choose a rousing College song, but that each attempt had proved a failure, and that she hoped this time the attempt would meet with success. The motion that the choosing of the R.V.C. song be placed entirely in the hands of the Undergraduate Society was favored by all. A competition will be held in which a cup will be presented to the author of the best and most suitable song. This is a great opportunity for ambitious poets.

Don't forget the future of your children. Lay a good foundation with a Victory Bond.

This is all the information that Dr. Lamb has available at the present moment. However, it is expected that full arrangements will be completed within the course of the next few days, with the details of which will be published in the "Daily" in due course.

A Graduate's Confessions

(Continued.)

"Well, what'd you think of that?" said the Editor-in-Chief, cocking an eye at the President. "Shall we let it pass?"

"O.K., as far as I'm concerned," replied the other. "Read some more, please. I'd like to —"

The door opened once more and the Reporter appeared.

"Say," he began, "you made a mistake then. There isn't any edition of the 'Daily' before October the First, and you asked me —"

"Quite so, quite so," said the President, speaking very rapidly. "Now, I would have told you that if you'd only waited a minute, but you were in such a blessed hurry, you know. However —" he signed to the Editor with an eyelash.

Promptly the latter exclaimed, "Oh, er, look here, old chap, will you take this book over to the Library for me. I've had it out six weeks, and they're always delighted when that happens, because it shows the students are taking an interest in the Library. No, don't bother covering it up from the snow. Those covers are pretty waterproof, and anyway they don't like the books to look too new."

"Oh, and by the way," he resumed, as the Reporter made for the door, "if you see any good books around on the tables, just collar a few for yourself. They're free to students, you see, and all you have to do is go to the catalogue—you know those little cards in the drawers?"

The Reporter gulped and nodded his head.

"Well," went on the Editor, looking at the ceiling, "find the card for the book you want, grab it and pull it out. Its fastened, but that's just to keep it from getting loose and falling on the floor. When you do that, the librarian will see you're used to libraries, and will probably come over and talk to you for a while. Don't stay talking too long."

"No," said the Reporter, "I won't." And he hurried out.

The Editor sighed and removed his gaze from the ceiling. The Managing Editor whistled a bar of "Tell Me," and then said, "Resume, resume, old chap. We're interested."

The Editor picked up the mass of pages again. "How about this chapter," he said.

"How the Caterer was Plundered, or Who Stole the Cake?"

"Hey," screamed the President, snatching the papers from his colleague's hand. "Give me that!"

He turned away and there was a loud crash of steel as the shears opened and shut. Then the President poured a little heap of white into the basket.

"Aw, say, you shouldn't do that," said the Editor, without conviction in his tone. "I promised, you know —" his voice died away gradually, and there was silence for a moment.

"Here," said the Managing Editor, picking up a page, "here's something from the beginning of the thing. Read that."

So the Editor began.

Now, I suppose, I had better take up the days when, as a Freshman, just like scores of others of my class, I stood on the steps of the Arts Building and reflected that I was in college at last. Those were great days. Every hour brought new experiences, revealed more of this new life to me. I recall the awe with which I gazed at the big seniors who strode about in front of the notice board and shouldered us freshmen aside like so much tall grass.

My first encounter with the Sophomores and their methods was on the second morning after my arrival at McGill, after a mathematics class in Room 105. As we first-year men filed out of the room, we did not notice that the members of the second year had ranged themselves on either side of the corridor, and became aware of it only when rude hands seized us and we were tossed from side to side throughout the whole length. At the top of the stairs that terminate that corridor stood, I remember, Professor Leacock, with a benignant smile on his face, which at the time I failed to appreciate, inasmuch as behind him were certain R.V.C. seniors, before whom we Freshies were cutting a poor figure.

I shall never forget, too, the wonder with which we beheld the indefatigable Art "Stag" going about unconcerned amid the uproar, picking up fountain pens, handkerchiefs, books and other small objects lost by the combatants. It seemed incredible to our youthful minds that he should be ignoring the conflict to such an extent.

Stirred by the thought that only the day before I had enrolled myself as a reporter on the "Daily," and had seen the "All-Highest" enter my name in the green-covered book in his big, sprawling handwriting, stirred, I say, by this, I decided to give the incident a "write-up." The account I gave appeared in the next morning's "Daily," but to my eye it was a mutilated wreck. All the delicate touches of humor I had so carefully inserted had been cut out by a ruthless hand, and the headline I had composed (it contained, I believe, about sixty-five letters) had vanished completely. Thus did I learn that editors do something besides write editorials.

The first night I worked on the paper was the occasion of an exceedingly painful experience. The "All-Highest" and his News Editor at the early hour of seven-thirty, were occupied upstairs with pool or gossip, and I was alone in the office, which time was a storehouse of a thousand wonders. While I was examining some of the old half-tones, and trying to decide what I should do if the phone rang, there was a rapid tread outside and C—, of Science '18, entered, followed by another Sophomore. I think it was K— of the same class. My unsophisticated brain did not at once take in the significance of their dishevelled appearance, and air of hilarity.

"Say, can you lend us some cardboard?" asked C—. "We want it to make signs to decorate the Freshies with. We've got a whole crowd of them out in front of the Hall."

I tried to say "Oh, indeed?" with intelligent interest, but a lump closed my throat, and all I managed was a bubbly sort of noise.

This caused him to glance at me rather keenly, and he recognized me. "By the way," he remarked, signing to the other Alsatian, "aren't you a first-year man yourself? Better come along with us."

Right here I should like to be able to say that I put up a desperate struggle, wrecked half the office, injured severely both my opponents, and was only subdued and haled away through the advent of strong reinforcements. Truth compels me to admit that nothing of the kind took place.

The wily intruders, realizing, no doubt, that an open attack might lead to complications with the Editor-in-Chief, decided to employ persuasion. With a cheerful smile C— pointed out that practically all the members of my class were going through a novel and interesting ceremony this night, and if I missed it I might regret it ever afterward. Further, I would have to go through this initiation sooner or later, and why not do it in the company of my fellows?

Alack, with a weakness I was soon to regret, I yielded. Like an ex in the shambles, I suffered myself to be led forth. True, I felt some pangs of apprehension when my captors advised me to leave my glasses? fountain-pen and cash in the office ("They might get lost, you know," said K—), but all this was counteracted by their benignant appearance.

When we arrived in front of Strathcona Hall, a terrible spectacle met my eyes. Some thirty wretched Freshmen, clad in pyjamas and grotesquely decorated, were tied together, with a score of Sophs keeping guard. Forthwith I showed a disposition to break and run, but my companions were watching for this, and each seized an arm. I was hurried within the Hall, where my coat was rent from me and I was clad in an ancient grey dressing gown—whose it was I never found out—my face obscured with shoe-polish, and my hands lashed together.

Then my genial friends vanished, and I was left in a world that was cold and heartless where Freshies were concerned. In company with my brethren, I was placed in a "chain-gang" and compelled to learn the famous slogan, beginning, "Infante, infante, one and all." The instructor was a burly brute in a red sweater, with, I think, the loudest voice I have ever heard. His roars, which were interspersed with violent oburgations of all Freshmen, struck terror to my heart.

But why go through a detailed description of that night? It was just like many another one of initiation—a visit to the R.V.C., a singing contest in the Palm Garden where, I remember, Emil Welbel, Science '18, seeing my forlorn condition, treated me to a pineapple soda, then a long march to Atwater Avenue, where the parade broke up.

One incident I recall that struck me at the time as amusing. We were halted at the corner of Drummond Street when an elderly gentleman with some companions came by, and, taking in the situation, approached me.

"Aha!" said he, "taking your degree, eh, taking your degree! Ha! ha!"

Something in his manner, and tone displeased our guardians. One of them glared at the newcomer, then turned to a comrade and exclaimed, "Ah, whom have we here? Siwash Pete?"

"No, Gasoline Gus!" was the response, in menacing tones.

The intruder positively shrank back, turned about and hurried away. We Freshmen rejoiced at his discomfiture. When we broke up at Atwater Park, a car ticket was pressed into my hand by someone—Copping, I think, and I was told to get me home with speed. Alas, my money, my valuables, above all my glasses, were in the Union, and if I spent my car ticket in going thither and found it locked, how should I get home?—three miles at least. Every one around me seemed to vanish with stunning celerity. At last I was left alone save for one first-year man, who was clothed in his ordinary clothes, having been captured in the course of the march. It was "Les" Walker, Sci. '19. He came up to me and we agreed to walk back to the Union, he kindly offering to guide me, for I was well, nigh blind without my glasses.

It was a long, cold, weary walk along Sherbrooke Street, with the folds of that accursed dressing gown flapping about my ankles and the boot polish on my face stiffening into a mask. At last we reached the Union, but all was darkness there, and the big door was locked. Walker looked about and perceived a basement window at the side, thence came rays of light. It was thus, I suppose, that I learned of the "Daily" entrance to that august building. We entered by the little door and I made for the office. Never shall I forget the scene that met my eyes as I opened the door. The room I had left in solitude was now crowded. Men sat in all the chairs and sprawled on some of the desks. The All-Highest, with his pipe in his mouth, and wearing his famous ante-diluvian sweater coat, sat by the phone, with an immense heap of papers before him. Overhead was a dense bank of smoke, obscuring the dozen lights that glared down on the scene. Among the men there were "Shanly, Kelly, 'Fat' Allan, Alden and many another "Daily" man of years gone by.

A rude burst of laughter greeted me—Homeric laughter, that made me feel indescribably small.

"So this is where our Reporter went," exclaimed the All-Highest.

To be continued.

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Special Terms To Hospitals, Etc

Dominion, Provincial, and Municipal departments, hospitals, charitable, philanthropic, and similar institutions which are conducted for the benefit of the public and not for profit may purchase goods without tender at prices established by the War Purchasing Commission.

Returned Soldiers and Sailors and Widows and Dependents of Soldiers and Sailors killed in the War may obtain supplies, for their own personal use and not for re-sale, through the nearest branch of the Great War Veterans Association, who will combine individual orders and forward to the War Purchasing Commission through the Dominion Command of the Great War Veterans Association. These services are rendered by the Great War Veterans Association to all parties in the classes named, whether members of the Great War Veterans Association or not.

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, War Purchasing Commission, Booth Building, Ottawa, who will be glad to supply lists and further details to those interested.

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Albion—White Island—the ancient name of Britain—was probably given to it by the Gauls, on account of the white cliffs of the southeast coast.

Cups and saucers are not used for tea in Russia. The fashionable drinking vessel for tea is the "stakan," a glass tumbler in a silver holder.

All the swallow tribe are found in every part of Great Britain, including the Shetlands, except the swift, which is not found in those islands.

The amount of material carried from the land into the ocean, in suspension and in solution, has been estimated at 3.7 cubic miles a year.

It is said that in Texas alone prairie dogs annually eat enough grass whence came rays of light. It was thus, I suppose, that I learned of the "Daily" entrance to that august building.

LAST LECTURE IN THE SERIES BY DR. SYMONDS

On Modern Application Of
The Kingdom Of Heaven.

The third and last of the series of lectures on "The Doctrine of the Kingdom of Heaven and its application to present world conditions," was given by Dr. Symonds in the R.V.C. Common Room at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first two lectures had dealt with the Kingdom of Heaven as found in the Old and New Testaments, respectively; and yesterday's lecture dealt with its application to present conditions. Dr. Symonds announced at the commencement of his lecture that he did not think it important that his hearers should go away with a complete outline of the subject, but rather that the seeds of thought should be planted in their minds. He went on to say that the Bible is simply the story of the beginning and development of the idea of a Kingdom of God upon earth, the idea being first material, and progressing to the spiritual until it reached its highest development in the last chapter but one of Revelations. We must always remember that the essence of an idea never changes, although the form which it takes may do so frequently. If we prove all things and hold fast to the good, it matters not whether it be old or new: "The let-

ter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." It is a remarkable evidence of this difference between essence and form that the phrase, "Kingdom of Heaven," died out almost completely after Christ's incarnate life on earth. The reason was form as expressed in the phrase had no significance to the Gentiles. It is only within the last fifty years that we have been coming back to the original form.

The conception of kingdoms and kings is disappearing from the world to-day in a political sense, and the expression, "Kingdom of God," therefore, needs to be changed in order to be made comprehensible to the people. Dr. Symonds proposed the very significant expression, "Commonwealth of God." The foundations of this commonwealth must be righteousness. Love may be a better description of it, but righteousness is the foundation of all virtues. Christ said: "Seek ye the Kingdom of God and its righteousness." Again, righteousness is embodied in the idea of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

Dr. Symonds then discussed briefly but clearly what he considered the most vital problems of our age. The reproach that the Church is a backward-looking institution is, he thinks, gradually being removed. The most important problem of today is democracy. Is there not a very close connection between democracy and the idea of the Kingdom of God? In its truest and noblest ideals, democracy expresses wonderfully this idea. Therefore, the Church, if it is to guide us in these perplexing times, must present a very high ideal of democracy, by promoting the Commonwealth of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

The second great problem is that of capital and labor, or employer and employee. Both have their own points of view. Let us forget for a moment which is in the right, and study the relation between them. At present this relation is on the basis of wages, and this bond is an advance over those of slavery and serfdom. But we are progressing to-day, and we know that the bond of wages is most imperfect. We are beginning to realize that a laborer must have an interest in the concern, and the conditions around him must be such that his heart and soul can be developed. These ideals are being carried out in and around Montreal much more than we imagine, a very interesting example being the Laurentide Paper and Pulp Company.

The third problem is that of Church unity. The old forms are passing perhaps more quickly than we realize, and the old Protestant idea of the Church has to go. The power of the Church rightly exercised is like the steam in the locomotive of society. The idea of Church unity is not to save money or anything else; it must be the manifestation of a new ideal compatible with the ideal of the Commonwealth of God.

The fourth problem is that of social conditions. Millions of human beings are born in surroundings in which they cannot be healthy or happy. Can the

PLAYING RIGHT SCRIM.



N. Timmis.

Kingdom of God be realized while such is the case? People say the grace of God will overcome such things, but the grace of God works by laws and cannot be effective save with our help. Let us all work together at all problems and help to make the Commonwealth of God realized upon earth.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Miss Margaret Macnaughton expressed the great pleasure the meeting had experienced in hearing Dr. Symonds' lectures, and the belief that seeds of thought had indeed been sown in their hearts. After a short prayer, the meeting then adjourned.

Exhibition in the Water.

The lady associate members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association will give an exhibition of swimming, diving, etc., to-morrow night in the tank at the Peel Street Club House. The feature event, will be an exhibition swim against time by Miss Helen Fitzsimons, holder of the ladies' Canadian record for one hundred and fifty yards. Miss Sadie Rosenberg, one of the few ladies who hold the Royal Life Saving Society diploma in Canada, will give an exhibition of life saving methods. There will be a relay race between two teams; six ladies will compete in a wrestling match in the water; and an exhibition of diving will be given, in which twenty will participate.

Lieut.-Col. Hanson Back After Long War Service

Returning home after five years of service during which time he has only once been in Canada, Lieut.-Col. Hanson with Mrs. Hanson and family, arrived in Montreal last night on the "Minnesoda." Col. Hanson was severely wounded at the second battle of Ypres, but is now perfectly recovered. Latterly he was in command of the demobilization depot at Buxton in Derbyshire, where thousands of Canadians received their transport papers.

MACDONALD NEWS

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS BY DR. REXFORD

Describes Country From Nile
To Tigris.

FIRST OF SERIES.

Shows In Detail Relation Of
That Country To Study
Of Bible.

Students turned out en masse, filling room to capacity, when Dr. Rexford, Principal of the Diocesan College, of Montreal, gave the first of a series of illustrated lectures.

The chief feature of this lecture was its descriptiveness, which was made so vivid, both in the way of lantern slides and well chosen descriptions by Dr. Rexford, that all present could easily understand everything in detail.

In the course of a few well chosen words, he showed us that we must have a clear conception of the country of which we are to study to make religious teaching profitable and pleasant. Slides were shown that were associated with old and new European history, including many of Syria and other parts of the Holy Land. Syria, like many other places of the present time, was a very important small country, chiefly on account of what it connects.

This country of Syria would be of equal importance in early times to what such places as Panama and Gibraltar are at present. Syria linked Egypt with Babylon, the land of the East, and it was through this fertile country that everybody going from the basin of the Nile to that of the Tigris and Euphrates had to pass. The speaker showed several slides which served to bring fresh to our memory the geography of that ancient land. He related how this country of Syria was divided into three sections—a western slope, a central table-land and an eastern slope,—and how this was again divided into two sections, namely, a northern section and a southern section. The City of Jerusalem, which General Allenby captured from the Turks, is situated in the southern part or division. The capture of this place by the British adds much to the history of this important country. Dr. Rexford also described several slides of the rivers, lakes, mountains and coastline of this country, and the watch towers of the early Crusaders.

Everybody had a feeling when they left the room that they had all a more vivid impression and a clearer aspect of the contour of the country of the Holy Land than they had gained by all of their former study of that country.

MCGILL WINS AGAINST MAC. IN THE RUGBY

The Game Was Best Of the
Season.

SCORE 2 TO 1.

Wet Weather Made It Hard
To Get Good Footing.

The last football game of the season, between McGill and Macdonald took place yesterday afternoon. Although the weather conditions were very unfavorable, owing to the rain of the past two days, the game was the best of the season. The ground was exceedingly wet making it very hard for the players to get good footing and making the ball very slippery and hard to handle. The crowd out to see the game was not nearly so large as hoped for, owing to the weather. The absence of so many of the fair sex had a very detrimental effect upon the spirits of the players, and possibly if more of them had been there the outcome of the game might have been different.

The game itself was the scene of the keenest playing throughout. The teams were exceptionally evenly matched, the plays being first in one end of the field and then in the other.

The McGill team succeeded in gaining one point during the first quarter, but the Macdonald team had decidedly the best of the argument during the second, third and fourth quarters, scoring a point during the fourth quarter.

Welsh and Bowen made splendid runs during the second quarter, and Chauvin and Graham made some great tackles. A great many of the McGill players, to their sorrow, can testify to the fact that J. B. Smith and Evans are splendid men at the head of a buck.

The right outside wing, Peterson, furnished a great deal of enjoyment to the spectators in his particular method of handling one or two rash players on the other side.

At the end of the fourth quarter the game was tied with a score of 1-1 and the teams decided to play two five-minute periods extra. During the first five minutes neither side was able to score a point, but just at the end of the second five the McGill team got in a kick which gave them a point, making a score of 2-1 in favor of McGill.

Line-up—
McGill, Macdonald
Salter.....L. Half..... Welsh
Hamilton.....C. Half..... Evans
Brown.....R. Half..... MacLennan
McLean.....Quarter..... Bowen
Taylor.....Fly. Wing..... Chauvin
Evans.....L. Scrim..... Pettress
Reid.....C. Scrim..... Armitage
Johnson.....R. Scrim..... McKibbin
Munro.....L. Inside..... Smith
Robinson.....R. Inside..... Vallotton
Lyal.....L. Middle..... Thomson
Armstrong.....R. Middle..... Patterson
Matthewson.....L. Outside..... Graham
Hutchison.....R. Outside..... Peterson

NOTICES.

Baseball—To-night—6:45—Men's Gym. Juniors vs. Sophomores. Everybody out.

The House Committee, Aggies, have issued the following: In future, any man found not sitting at the table to which he is assigned to in the dining hall, except Saturday and Sunday, will be dealt with by the H. C.

All interested in the formation of a College Glee Club are requested to meet in the Assembly Hall at 6.30 to-night.

No other race of animals can show such a history as the black oxen that draw the funeral cars of Japanese Emperors. They are of a special breed, and for centuries have been kept for the sole use of the imperial family.

Scientists say that an ordinary whale lives to the age of 500 years, while some whales have been caught whose appearance denotes them to have lived as many as 1000 years.

A coffee-berry free from caffeine, grows wild in Madagascar forests south of Fort Dauphin. The tree is usually 12 to 20 feet high, with smaller leaves than those of the ordinary coffee tree, and a yellow instead of red berry.

Vienna is popularly misunderstood to be on "the beautiful blue Danube," but that mighty stream, in its long course to the Black Sea, really encircles the city some miles from its centre. A canal winds through the heart of the city and connects with the Danube below the Prater, Vienna's great playground.

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Now we face the finish of what we undertook when we went to war. Victory came on the 11th of last November. But the finish does not come until we pay the cost of the preparation for that victory.

We will pay and finish the job. There is no doubt of that. Only, we must finish it right.

The cost of Victory is to be paid by the sale of Victory Bonds. These bonds will be bought either by the people or by the banks. If we let the banks buy them, we won't be finishing the job right. We will be shirking a responsibility. We will be doing great harm to the business of the country, hazarding our future prosperity.

This is a cold fact which we must face. It is a fact which, once appreciated by the million and a half Canadians who subscribed to the Victory Loan 1918, will make the Victory Loan 1919 the greatest success yet.

So let us forget high taxes, high prices, as our boys at Vimy Ridge, Courcellette, Hill 60 and St. Julien forgot their suffering and remembered only their great purpose.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB RIGHT

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